FRENCH TURCOS SELECTING GERMAN WAR TROPHIES

Paris, Oct. 15.-Lille has been cap-

tured by the Germans. This is the

outstanding feature of an official state-

ment issued here. The fighting has

centered about Lille for nearly two

weeks. The admission by the French

that it has been lost indicates that

the Germans are gaining in their coun-

ter-flanking movement against the al-

lies' left wing and that the kaiser's

troops will now sweep quickly to the

coast. The capture of Lille was ef-

fected by a German army corps, says

the official statement. The French

of Lille, and also at the center of the

battle front in the region of Berry-au-

Belgian Capital Moved to France.

Bordeaux that the Belgian government

was transferred from Ostend, which

Members of the cabinet of King Al-

northwest coast to the west has been their use. It is understood that King mans. Russians defeated near Schir

the lies have little hope of being able

The announcement of the flight of

"The Belgian government desires

Germans Pressing On.

who occupied Ghent in force on Mon-

mentary information disseminated by

On this giant conflict will depend

Allies Occupy Ypres.

allies' left wing is making marked

ment issued in Paris. It states that

the Belgian town Ypres, which is 27

miles northwest of Lille and 33 miles

south of Ostend, has been occupied by

This announcement, which is the

first official statement that has men-

tioned English troops as operating in

MNIOR NEWS OF THE WAR.

London, Oct. 14.-The government

troops are those under Colonel Maritz

SOLDIERS' FOOD MADE STUDY | teers and four officers of the Royal | hard labor. The health of the men

results of a series of interesting ex- than the standard laid down by Pro- last five days, and the conclusion was

worst cases of German wounded.

In charge of the hospital is an

doctor. Doctor Wastermann and the-

Bordeaux physician are being assisted

Eight members of a German hos-

by a well-known Dresden surgeon.

of San Francisco, and a Bordeaux resignation.

wing has extended its range of work sians."

That the flanking movement of the

fantry attacks on England.

the British troops.

from France into Belgium.

French have continued to make at in a dispatch from the governor-gen launched this week.

to give battle to the Antwerp be of France reports strong German col- central Vistula fronts.

A Times correspondent in the north

Albert will remain with his army.

France.

von Kluck and von Boehm, which to keep Ostend out of the Germans

Great re-enforcements are rushing the Belgian government to Havre,

from Russia to France, however, in after being driven successively from

readiness for another German advance Brussels and Antwerp, is explained

ordeaux reports among other gains full liberty of action, and for that

leaguering army, which is moving to umns of all arms passing through Bail-

vance, which is part of the converg- war, is in the hands of the Germans,

The army from Antwerp not only day. The telegraph lines from Bruges

has occupied Bruges, only 15 miles to Ostend have been cut. Lens which

from Ostend on the east but has es- is less than ten miles from Arras has

tablished a line swinging in an arc changed hands three times in two

with the vanguard of the German | The greatest battle of the war, so

army occupying Thourout and Dix- far, is shortly to be fought on the

mude, the latter but ten miles from north end of the opposing lines, be-

the coast and to the southwest of Os- tween Lens and Cassel, reaching per

tend. In Thielt, 15 miles southeast hans to the seacoast and connecting

of Bruges, a large force of Germans with the left flank engagements of the

has appeared and at least one hundred battle of Seven Rivers, now in its

thousand of the invaders are reported | twenty-ninth day, according to frag-

On the left bank of the Lys the the press bureaus of the belligerent

cial announcement from Bordeaux, and the success of the German effort to

in the vicinity of Lens and between obtain a North sea base from which

Arras and Albert the French have to launch the projected aerial and in-

This message says that German gains is indicated by an official state

tacks on our positions near St. Mihiel, eral of South Africa. The revolting

In the first experiment 20 volun- supplied to convicts in England on men.

along the whole front the capture of reason it was decided that it should

Official announcement was made at driven back.

bert have arrived at Havre, where France. French attacks near St. Mi-

temporary quarters have been provid- hiel repulsed. Battle against Rus-

ed by the French government for sians at Wirballen favorable to Ger-

This announcement indicates that Fifth and Sixth Russian infantry divi-

CORRESPONDENT WITH GERMAN ARMY **DESCRIBES CONFLICT ON THE AISNE**

Soldiers had been offering 25 cents

spiece for cigars and were unable to

able supply along, which I gave away

At first the soldiers helped them

selves sparingly with unwilling po-

"Go ahead and take a lot," I said

With trembling hands they filled

"When my comrades see these,"

said one, "they will leap so high,"

indicating a jump high overhead. I have never before seen such joy as

Great Cry for Newspapers.

The second great cry was for news-papers. All along the trip from Ger-

nany by automobile we were every-

where asked for newspapers, the sol-

liers crying out for them after the

knows practically nothing of what is

Wherever we halted we were sur

ounded by men asking for news and

we had the pleasure of telling many

nundreds of soldiers the first infor-

nation of the heroic deed of the Ger-

man submarine U9, which sank three

One of the diversions at the front is

hooting at French aeroplanes. For

the first time since the beginning of

the war I obtained reliable informa

tion about the activities of the French

and British flyers. At this point the

aeroplanes are particularly plentiful and one of these hostile machines

ffles every morning about eleven o'clock, so regularly that its pilot is

called the "lunch flyer." When he

appears he is greeted by the airship

I had the unique experience of see-

ing a French fiver under fire. The

first intimation that he was near was

a loud explosion from a cannon near

by. Far and high up in the sky I saw

where the shrapnel had exploded

Near by was the flyer looking like a

Flies Away Under Fire.

all and the aeroplane close by. A

third, fourth and fifth boom came

each followed by the appearance of a

nother explosion, another white

enly a round ball of white smoke

ndable, as the army at the front

ng car. This need is under-

LOOK FOR NEW

GERMAN MOVES

Kaiser's Presence in France Be-

lieved to Presage a Smash-

ing Attack.

PARIS CLAIMS GAINS

Official War Office at Bordeaux As

serts French Troops Have Reoc-

cupled Two Cities-Belgian

Capital Now on French

Soil-Other News Con-

cerning the War.

London, Oct. 16 .- Although the fall

of Ostend appears to have become a

certainty, the German sweep of the

circumvented by the allies in driving

a wedge between the army of General

von Beseler and the forces of Generals

The official communique issued at

The allies are moving straight north

to the south and then to the west, weeks.

Germans have been forced to abandon powers.

all their positions, according to offi-

The French have recaptured Muehl-

hausen and Altkirch, according to a

dispatch from Basel, Switzerland

osses were so heavy that the enemy

was compelled to use 150 motor cars

Further successes are claimed by

the French war office on the heights

of the Meuse and in the Woevre

region, principally to the south of

St. Mihiel and near Marcheville. Be-

tween the Meuse and the Moselle, furi-

ous attacks by the Germans to the

southeast of Verdun were repulsed,

vance some distance to the south of

The war office in Berlin issued the

"In France there is heavy fighting

but have been repulsed. The Germans

have lost ground at no point, despite

the official report issued in Paris as

to French successes. The emperor's

headquarters have been moved farther

Composition of Rations Dealt Out to

Fighting Men Has Been Most

soldiers are being fed during their

a short time before the war clouds be-

Bordeaux. - "Treat the German

wounded the same as our own," said

President Poincare during a recent

visit to the hospitals here. That his

recommendation is being carried out

spendent at the Bordeaux high school.

gan to gather.

Carefully Considered.

and the French have been able to ad-

the road from Verdun to Metz.

following official statement:

Estaires, 13 miles west of Lille, and on come to France."

line of the invaders in France.

the north bank of the Lys.

ing movement upon Ostend.

to have occupied Ghent.

made considerable progress.

to carry off the wounded.

compose the German right of the main | hands.

iese soldiers displayed

oing on in the world.

their pockets.

We RATHOND E. SWING. and eigarettes were unpurchasable. the treaches, 200 yards apart, the British and German troops king their beroic parts in this tiers and hardest fought battle of era tiers. Occasional explosions big gons era be plainly heard.

have just returned from an auto-bile side which brought me near to the Sring line to see shells agloding on the horizon. First there wall be a great flash lighting up the og sky followed by a thunderous

is on both sides are ex ant. The British troops at this my no cless up that accurate fire or the carefessy prairies his head be of the discussions of the Germans to get a cap on a rifle, heist it above less and draw the immediat

of energing fire of the opponents. The soldiers in the trenches for water moder the exploding shrapned receiving food only at night, when ere passed to them under cover of e declaress. On the German side for os until night before they could

one are better. About three behing the transhes artillery is sed, dropping shells and shrap-ap the transhes and the gun po-

sision is that such fighting not to hold the lin for right wing or at Verdun. The

two days I have been a guest of It is ideally situate reunds, richly provided with sich the staff officers have these last few days during : serve in the lighting at the fefere the castle are artificial hen the grounds giving the impres-me of a small Vermilles.

of whom were interested in the attitude of the United

the walls of which were hur was muse too diverse, bu tiful with wines in abo I got beside the city cor to told me at the situation

nd go and soldiers on bicycle fort are in constant circulation arty in the meralog till late at never forgets that this is e of the hogie centers of the battle

Tobacco Delights Fighters.

Tobacco Delights Fighters.

Total a short time ago of a dozen ks kesvily laden with gifts warm clothing, chocolate ries of all sorts. What that the soldiers most was the ur of the tolasco, for the supply long ugo exhausted and eigars

3,000 GERMANS DIE IN FIVE FIERCE CHARGES

of the keroic attempt of Prussian

ment failed and the Ger were in danger of being caught R was at this moment, while greater part of the German troops

guards threw itself desperately upon the lines of the French cavalry.

Not once but five times did the de voted regiment hurl fiself against the solid French front. After the fifth charge there were only a hundred men left surrounding their flag. With signs of reluctance they gave the signal of surrender, and it was then found that nearly all of the hundred

In the course of this engagemen

REGIMENT IS THAPPED: WIPED OUT BY FRENCH

Firm. Thuse is a report here that a Prench force in Alsace annihilated The Gas Hundred and Ninth Baden regiment by means of a remarkable rese successfully worked during a

Between Alteirelt and Waldighole s combierable French force discov ered the nearmoss of the Baden regi-

"GOOD-BY, FELLOWS!" RUMBERS GO TO DEATH | man snells were landing the land or wound-

Limiter dispatch from Etistis suys:

Twinty garagers of a British field Berthery have fallen, killed or wound-Bearing that they were going to change certain death, they called out Cloud by felions, to their comrades in the present line. Two minutes

flyer was still there. After ten shots had been fired there was a row of great round clouds of smoke stretched half way across the sky with the black speek of the aeroplane in the lead, and gradually mounting higher, sway from the dangerous fire.

In ten minutes \$3,000 worth of ex sives had been shot away without bringing down the air scout. Special Shrapnel for Air Shota. The shrapnel fired at flyers is con-

structed differently from ordinary and is timed to explode over the enemy and send down a shower of shot from above. These aeroplane shrapnel send the whot straight ahead and so probably every one of the ets through the wings of the sero-

notors or wounds the flyer or the observer the shell has accomplished its purpose, for since the Germans have aken their position here no flyer of either army has been shot down. hough practically no machine has returned from a reconnoissance tri: without its wings being punctured.

Hate But Respect British. Throughout the army wherever alked with officers and men, I found litter hatred for the English, but warm praise for their fighting capa-

dally effective has been the English artillery, which the Germans say astonished them by its accuracy. One reason for this is that the region of France where we are has been sed for maneuvers and the enemy mows the exact range. Nevertheless there is no sparing of praise for the good marksmanship. The English ero have some naval guns which

lave done great damage. ed the Germans by their powers o! istance and accurate rifle fire, but the Germans say that the English As much as the English are hated so much are the French respected.

"They fight a gallant fight and observe the rules of war," say the Germans. "They are a worthy foe."

Everywhere the officers speak well of

Paris. - Denied a position in the French navy because of his age (sixtyfour years). Pierre Loti, the author who is a captain in the French naval reserve, asked to be joined to the marines serving as guards in Paris.

Reims, that a regiment of Prussian

were wounded.

retiring in the direction of the guards lost 2,000 men, it is stated

CARE FOR GERMAN WOUNDED; bed hospital. Here are 60 of the Geneva convention. the French stuck them into the earth Orders of President Poincare to Hosof an open field. The French placed pital Authorities Are Being Faiththeir cars on the sticks. From a few fully Carried Out. feet away in the fog the capped sticks

resembled troops blundering and helpless. The French immediately ambushed themselves. The Germans, vaguely seeing the

make-believe soldiers, cheered and charged wildly. The French waited until they were completely in the trap, then opened fire from three sides. The German regiment was cut to pieces

vanced and took the opposing po-

sition at the point of the bayonet."

Music Charms a Snake. the same farewell greeting. The Ger With a classic selection played on a strain. mouth organ, William H. Harding of Spring Grove Pa., took the fight out ed every man serving the guns. "Eventually the persistence and acof a six-foot blacksnake that showed curacy of the British fire proved efevery disposition to attack him. factive and the British infantry ad-Harding was strolling through a

Essence of Will. You eannot admire will in general because the essence of will is that it

snake coiled on a limb and apparently preparing to drop down upon him. Recalling stories of snakes charmed

pocket began to reel out a plaintive The effect upon the snake was like lifeless. Harding stopped playing, and Register. immediately the snake glided off into grove near Nashville, when he hap-

pened to glance aloft and observed the the brush. Indifference. When a man fails to notice that his

with them, will be sent back to Ger- kindly doctor places a cigarette bewhich has been converted into a 700 many soon, as provided for by the tween his lips is pathetic

The Germans seem to suffer more

from homesickness than from their

The cheeriest of all the men is a

dreadful wound in the head which al-

ready has destroyed one eye and

"I am convinced," said Mrs. Twinkembury, "that we shall save largely on magic. The reptile swayed with the dentist's bills if we should buy each of music until it lost its grip and fell the children one of those new pyroto the ground, where it lay as though technic toothbrushes." - Christian

No Variety.

"I suppose you meet many kinds of "No, they're all alike," said the shoe by music, Harding leaped aside and wife's hat is on crooked she begins clerk. "Every woman who comes in

COUNTRY IN PERIL? DENIES CARRANZA OUT FIXES LIGHT RATES

SAYS GENERAL CONTROLS.

ered Action of Convention in Reject-

ing Resignation Settled Question.

would bow to the majority.

presidential succession.

ing 22 men, will be present.

The question of the kind of govern

when a full Zapata delegation, number-

presidency in the general elections.

Urging People to Help Dispose

of Big Crop.

ples be served in some form on every

table in the country. The apple crop

this year is the greatest since 1896.

The European war has so affected the

foreign trade that the apple growers

are compelled to make extraordinary

efforts to cultivate the domestic mar-

Acres-Minimum Royalty Two

Cents a Ton.

son and Secretary Lane as part of the

administration's program of this ses

sion, awaits only the president's sig-

nature to become a law. It went

The bill is designed to throw open

Permitted to Go Home for

Washington, Oct. 17.-Members of

the house, chafing to get into their

tually were given temporary leaves of

absence when Majority Leader Under-

wood announced that there was no

Representative Underwood

For Relief of Cotton Growers.

Carden Files Denial.

Washington, Oct. 17 .- Sir Edward

informed the state department that

son. Sir Edward Grey admitted that

quette for Sir Lionel to have spoken

The Hague, Oct. 17.-The first

chamber passed the second war credit

Favor Villareal for Chief.

When the convention met here it was

evident that a majority of the dele-

Villareal as provisional president of

St. Louis, Oct. 13.-Earl Hamilton

side of the Eads bridge.

Auguas Calientes, Mexico, Oct. 15 .-

about Mexico at all.

the republic.

Indies.

Washington.

ern senators.

the end of next week.

Campaign.

virtually without opposition.

Washington, Oct. 17.-Given up as

cotton growers.

er of the land.

REPRESENTATIVE GARDNER IN HOUSE DECLARES NATION IS ABSOLUTELY UNREADY.

CRITICIZES CARNEGIE CREED

Says Bullets Are Not Stopped by Bombast Nor Powder Vanquished by Platitudes-Demands inquiry into Preparedness.

Washington, Oct. 17 .- Inquiry into ranza considered the action of the the preparedness of the United States for war, "offensive or defensive," by a national security commission was proposed in a joint resolution introduced in the house by Representative Gardner of Massachusetts, who recently returned from the war zone in Eu

"I have introduced this resolution to investigate the military status of the Squad of the fierce-fighting Turcos from the French African possessions, selecting souvenirs from a heap of United States," said Mr. Gardner in a German equipment captured by them in their successful encounter with the kaiser's troops at Neufmontiers, statement, accompanying the resolution, "because I know that a public search will open the eyes of Americans to a situation which is being concealed from them. The United States is totally unprepared for a war, defensive or offensive, against a real power In my opinion the effect of the vast German right wing forced to evacusums of money spent by Carnegie in ate left bank of the Lys river and his peace propaganda has been to Estaires taken by the allies. Between blind Americans to the fact that our Arras and Albert and in region of national security from a military Lens allies' progress is marked point of view is undermined.

CLAIMS MADE BY RIVALS

ANGLO-FRENCH.

GERMAN.

tend and France. Emperor William's

headquarters moved farther into

windt, repulsed south of Warsaw,

AUSTRIAN.

Toronya, in the Carpathians, occu

RUSSIAN.

South of Przemysl Austrian troops

were defeated and 500 men and seven

officers were taken prisoners. There

is no change on the East Prussian or

Report Heavy German Loss.

London, Oct. 16 .- The Chronicle has

received from a correspondent who

was in Berlin recently the following:

"The authorities in Berlin estimate

their total losses in France and Bel-

glum to date as more than 700,000

men. Their losses on their eastern

frontier they estimate at more than

150 000. They acknowledge that Aus-

trian losses exceed 500,000. The total

of 1.350,000 Austro-German losses

Portugal Ready for War.

London Oct. 16.-Dispatches from

Lisbon and Madrid indicate that be

Claim Victory Over Russians.

Berlin, via London, Oct. 15 .- An of

ficial statement says: "A new attack

by the Russians has been repulsed and

an advance of Russians, consisting of

about eight army corps, between War-

Austrian Dreadnaught Burned.

/ Czar Ends Reckless Acts

saw and Ivangorod, has been success

covers killed, wounded and missing."

sions fleeing toward River San

and Midyra in Galicia.

of South Africa.

European war.

this section, shows that the allies' left fully met with heavy losses to the Rus-

tineers are mostly Boers. As a result Tsarskoe-Selo to be more cautious.

American, Dr. Melville Wastermann wounds, which they bear with patient

pital corps who surrendered to the threatens the sight of the other. He

French and were requested to care always has a smile for the doctors

for the wounded and came on here and nurses, and his delight when a

North and east of Reims allies ad Confirmed by Army Officers. vanced more than a mile. Several "Nearly every army and navy offi-German trenches captured north of er to whom I have spoken tells me Prunay. On heights of the Meuse and the same story of inadequate security claim that they have gained ground south of St. Mihiel near Marcheville between Arras and Albert, southwest allies made gains. Allied troops ad-I have yet to speak to a single membe of either committee on naval affairs vanced to highway from Verdun to or the committe on military affairs of Metz. Between the Oise and the the house of representatives in whose Meuse allies advanced in direction of judgment I have confidence who does Craonne. German advance on Calais not in private make the same admis sion. Yet all these gentlemen seen to consider it their duty to refrain Ground lost nowhere. German from any public statement. is menaced by the Germans, to Havre, troops in Belgium moving toward Os-

Bombast Will Not Stop Bullets. "The time has not yet come," he asserted, "when the United States can afford to be destroyed and all the Carnegie millions in the world will not silence those of us who believe that bullets cannot be stopped with bombast, nor powder vanquished by platitudes. Mr. Gardner further said in his

statement that in respect to the pres ent European war, concerning which pled after four days' fighting and he had some personal insight, having Russians pursued toward Wyskow. been in the zone of conflict, his views Attack now, being made on Russian were "not those of a neutral." position on the line of Stry, Sambor

Calls German Cause Unholy. "I am entirely convinced," he said, that the German cause is unholy. and, moreover, a menace to the prin ciples of democracy. Furthermore, I ALASKA COAL BILL PASSED believe that the God of battles will visit defeat upon the Germans; but, no matter which side wins, we must remember that since the beginning of leul, in the French department of the of the revolt of the troops serving untime victorious nations have proved headstrong and high-handed. We mans have made a corresponding ad
Bruges, for the second time in this been producted through the must begin at once to reorganize our military strength if we expect to be the Alaska coal land leasing bill, reable to resist high-handed cases when vived at the instance of President Wilthe day of necessity comes.'

IMPORTANT NEWS **ITEMS**

to a system of leases under competitive bidding the immense coal re-Kankakee, Ill., Oct. 15.-George sources of Alaska, tied up the last Lauchren, held in the jail on a robeight years, and pending claims will bery charge, had a visit from a woman be adjudicated within a year. who said she was his wife. brought him a cake and a few other delicacies, had an hour's visit and de-CONGRESS TO QUIT IN WEEK parted. On Tuesday Lauchren left the jail. Nine fellow prisoners followed Members of House of Representative him. Sheriff Lee believes Mrs. Lauch-

fore many days a tenth nation. Portugal, will have become involved in the ren had a couple of saws in the cake. Fort Riley, Kan., Oct. 13.-Arizona's National Guard team won the national Her treaty with England will line up the new republic, if she goes to division rifle competition "L" that ended here Arizona, 3.514: United States war among the foes of Germany inarmy, 3,500; Kansas N. G., 3,472; In- home districts for campaign work, vircreasing the number of allies to eight diana N. G., 3,423, The treaty obliges Portugal to furnish 100,000 troops to England when called

San Antonio, Tex. Oct. 13.-Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Innes of Eugene, Ore., were jointly indicted on charges of murdering Mrs. Elois Dennis and Miss Beatof conspiracy.

BOMB IN N. Y. CATHEDRAL

Edifice Escapes Serious Damage Explosion-Plot on Cardinal

Rome, Oct. 17.-A new Austrian dreadnaught was gutted by fire in the New York, Oct. 15 .- A bomb was exploded in St. Patrick's Catholic ca. opened the fight for relief of the southgovernment shipbuilding yards near Trieste and six new torpedo boat dethedral on Tuesday. Although many press bureau announces that part of stroyers were also damaged, accordworshipers were in the edifice, the the forces of the Union of South Africa ing to a telegram received here. The hour being that of evening prayer, no east of Soissons and the Argonne. The have rebelled. This information came dreadnaught was to have been slight. The bomb tore a hole in the floor and smashed the entrance to two pews. Fragments went into the arched London, England, Oct. 17.-The reckroof and knocked off chips of stone. and they have been stationed in the less bravery of the Russian officers Cardinal Farley denied himself to innorthwest of the Cape provinces, sup- daily resulting in a long list of casualterviewers, but Mr. Lavelle said it was posedly close to German Southwest ties has constrained Emperor Nichoridiculous to suppose the bomb had Africa. It is understood that the mu- las to urge the commissioned cadets at been an attempt on the cardinal's life.

Disciples of Christ Show Gain Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 14.-Nearly 3,000 Grey, British foreign affairs, minister, army medical corps went on prac- was excellent throughout. During additions to the church in foreign mission fields last year were antice marches during October, when the first five days the average loss in Sir Lionel Carden has filed a written nounced here before the international there was almost continuous rain, weight was just over one-half pound denial that he criticized President Wil-The ration consisted of fresh beef, in the men and three-fourths of a convention of Disciples of Christ. The whole meal biscuits, bread, a vegeta- pound in the four officers. It was income last year was \$463,749. it was a breach of diplomatic eti-The rations on which England's ble ration, jam, sugar, salt and tea. calculated that the men were losing The energy value of the ration was two and a quarter pounds of fat and

Washington, Oct. 14.-The number European campaign are based on the 3,465 calories, which is slightly less nearly six pounds of fiesh during the of negroes in the United States propperiments which were completed only fessor. Atwater for moderate work reached that the ration was too small er in 1910 was 9,827,763, compared with 8.833,994 in 1900, or an increase 1,000 calories less than that for hard and that at least 4,500 calories should work, and 750 calories less than that be furnished, or even 5,000 for big of 903.769, a preliminary report of the census bureau just announced.

G. T. Marve Goes to Petrograd.

London, Oct. 14.-George T. Marye,

Jr., departed for his new post as

American ambassador to Russia He

is accompanied to Petrograd by Mrs. gates favored the election of Antonio Marye and John A. Ray, United States Rome, Oct. 14.-Prince Ferdinand was proclaimed king of Roumania on

Berlin street car driver, who has a Sunday under the title of Ferdinand I, in succession to the late Carol I, according to a dispatch received from from St. Martens, in the Danish West Bucharest.

283 Vessels Built in U. S. McReynolds Is Sworn In. Washington, Oct. 13 .- There were Washington, Oct. 14.-With impres-283 sailing, steam and unrigged vessive ceremonies the United States Susels of 56,510 gross tons built in the preme court convened for the October United States during the three months term. The final oath was administered to James C. McReynolds, who ending September 30 last, according to the bureau of navigation. became a justice.

Wilson's Reply to France. Washington, Oct. 14.-President Wilson's reply to the French protest pitcher for the St. Louis Americans against alleged German atrocities will and five girls were injured seriouslybe similar to that already sent to com- several of the girls probably fatallymunications from Germany and Bel- in an automobile accident on the East

MEXICAN FOREIGN MINISTER State Commission Lays Down Principle in Deciding Ohio Corporation's Appeal. Says Provisional President Consid

Western Newspaper Union News Service Columbus. - A public utility is not entitled to 6 per cent return Mexico City, Oct. 17.-The Mexican on its investment if it has been manforeign minister, Ysidoro Fabella, de aged improperly and greater expendinied that General Carranza had retures have been made than are justisigned the supreme power of the confied by its business. This principle stitutionalists in favor of Antonio Vilwas laid down by the state public utill lareal, governor of the state of Nuevo ties commission in a decision on the Leon. Minister Fabella said that Carappeal of the Bucyrus Light & Power Co. from a Bucyrus city council rate Mexico City convention in rejecting ordinance, just made public. It was his resignation settled the question. the first instance in the history of the but if the convention at Aguas Calicommission that that body has fixed a entes voted to reconsider it Carranza valuation upon the physical property of a utility. The ordinance passed by All the military chieftains, including the Bucyrus city council is held to be Francisco Villa, Emiliano Zapata and unjust and unreasonable.

Venustiano Carranza, are subject to Based on a valuation of \$95,000, also the orders of the Aguas Calientes con- determined by the commission, the vention, which, after a stormy secret rates fixed for a five-year term were session, voted itself the supreme powannounced to be 15 per cent lower than the rates heretofore in force and somewhat higher than the rates fixed The delegates took oath to abide by the majority vote on all questions, in by ordinance of the Bucyrus city cluding the form of government and

The rates fixed were: For residence and commercial lighting, 10 cents per kilowatt hour net for under 30 kiloment that shall prevail will be decided watt hours, 7 cents from 30 to 60 hours at a session to be held October 20, and 3 cents for all over 60 hours; sign and window lighting, 7 cents; power, from 5.85 cents to 2.16 cents according

Prominent delegates to the conferto the amount used. ence say the question of further civil The commission says that these strife in Mexico City has been definiterates will not return 6 per cent on the ly decided; and that peace is assured. investment, but charges that the plant Under the new arrangement General would be making money if it had not Carranza can be a candidate for the

been grossly mismanged. The valuation placed on the com pany's plant is about two-thirds of the "BUY A BARREL OF APPLES" value claimed by the company. Since the Bucyrus plant has a comb of gas and electric apparatus such as Foreign Trade Cut Off Growers Are exist in few other towns of the state and in none of the larger cities, the utilities commission's decision in this case will not set a general precedent Chicago, Oct. 15 .- National apple for making rates based on valuations, day is to be observed on October 20 as had been expected earlier in the this year, and those back of the move- consideration of the case ment are urging that on that day ap-

Lightning is Freakish. Urbana.-Lightning in the form of a ball descended on Mingo, this county.

Friday and did freakish damage. The fireball did not explode until it couched the street in front of J. R. McElwain's store. The concussion ket in order to dispose of their im- broke all the windows and showcases mense crop. Following the lead of in the store. Mr. McElwain, standing the southern states with regard to in the midst of the havoc wrought, was cotton the apple growers have adopt- unhurt. No damage was done L. R. ed as their slogan "Buy a barrel of ap- Marshall's store across the street, but ples" and hope for as hearty response Mr. Marshall was paralyzed for two to their appeal as was given to the hours.

Democratic Politician Dies. Sandusky. - Clark Center, aged 82, Provides for Blocks in Multiple of 40

oiler manufacturer, who for many years had been prominent in Demo-cratic politics in Sandusky and the 13th congressional district, died at his home here. As a member of the city council 15 years ago Mr. Center fought dead legislation less than a week ago, against great obstacles until he obfinancial affairs, which culminated in the conviction of a city official for embezzlement.

Former Mayor Is Dead. Lima. - Hinchman S. Prophet, aged 78 years, former mayor of Lima, died here following a short illness. He had lived here 42 years. He was one of the first students of phoenetic shorthand and was the first official court stenographer appointed in the northwest. Later he entered the law profession. He was twice elected mayor.

Hunters Kill Each Other Portsmouth, - Starting out huntg. Grant Cooper, aged 40 years, and Grover Eyer, 30, were friends. They fell out over the ownership of a dog and fired their shotguns simultaneous ly, killing each other. The killing occurred at Rugless, Ky., near here

Bellaire. - The entire business reason why those members who could ened for a while by a fire which dereturn next week in time to vote on stroyed the plant of the Ohio Milling rice Neims, both of Atlanta, Ga., and the war revenue bill after it had Co. and a dwelling belonging to it and passed the senate should stay in damaged half a dozen business build-

ings. The loss is estimated at \$40,000. State Gets Bank Claim.

congress probably would adjourn about Columbus. - The state of Ohio will receive \$7,500 from the receivers of the Union National bank of Columbus in compromise of the claim Washington, Oct. 16 .- Senator Hoke of the state for interest of state funds Smith of Georgia, in the senate today, illegally deposited in the bank by former state treasurers. The adjustment ern cotton growers, when he spoke in of the controversy was completed he support of the amendment to the The sum is not all the state might war tax bill providing a government have demanded, but as the bank was one was injured. The damage was bond issue of \$250,000,000 to buy 5, insolvent and being liquidated the 000,000 bales cotton. Senator Smith state decided to adjust the claim, se is determined that the senate act on cure what it could and save the exthe cotton situation before it adjourns pense and delay of litigation that and he is supported by all the southmight have been long continued. With this payment there has been recovered Adjournment prospects today took a by Attorney General Timothy S. decided slump following the failure | Hogan over \$93,000 interest claims for of the senate to hold a night session. the benefit of the state treasury.

Makes Queer Charge. Toledo. - Forest cemetery, the nunicipal burying ground, was the and her alleged affinity, according to Christian Goerssen in his petition for divorce, filed Thursday in common pleas court.

Goerssen declares he trailed his wife several times at night and saw her enter the cemetery, which is at the end of Stickley-av, at the city's edge. He says she met a man there. The Goerssens were married in Port Clinton, O., in October, 1905.

Meet After Fifty Years. Rellefontaine. - When Joseph Hag gard, severely wounded, was carried off a southern battlefield more than 50 years ago, he and his comrade, I P Bush, became separated and had not seen each other again until they met at a reunion in Ridgeway, where

Sallors Are Nearly Starved. Mr. Haggard resides. New York, Oct. 15 .- Thirty hungry sailors, nearly starved, reached New York on Tuesday morning aboard the Youngstown .- Anthony Broadsword, schooner Alice Lord, long overdue 93, was found dead in his home in Elisworth. He had lived alone many

Congressman's Wife Offers Prize.

Defiance.-Mrs. T. T. Ansberry, wife of Congressman Ansberry, offers a prize of \$10 in gold to the school child under 16 in the Fifth Ohlo congressional district who writes the best 300word essay on "The Cotton Plant and

Death Claims Candidate. Elyria. - Dr. E. Cameron, cor oner of Lorain county, died of pneumonia. The doctor, who was a Republican candidate for renomination, was.